

A GREAT PROBLEM.

Take all the
KIDNEY AND LIVER MEDICINES,
BLOOD-PURIFIERS,
RHEUMATIC REMEDIES,
DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION CURES,
AGUE, FEVER, AND BILIOUS SPECIFICS,
BRAIN- AND NERVE-FORCE REVIVERS,
GREAT HEALTH-RESTORERS;
In short, TAKE ALL THE BEST qualities of all
these, and the best qualities of all the best medi-
cines of the world, and you will find that

HOP BITTERS
have the best curative qualities and powers of all
concentrated in them, and that they will cure
when any or all of these, singly or combined,
fail. A thorough trial will give positive proof of
this.

THE AGONIES OF BILIOUS COLIC.
THE INDESTRUCTIBLE PANGS OF
CHRONIC INDIGESTION. THE MERCY
AND MENTAL SUFFERING RESULTING FROM
A COBALT HABIT. MAY BE CERTAINLY
AVOIDED BY REGULATING THE SYSTEM
WITH THAT AGREEABLE AND REFRESHING
STANDARD PREPARATION, FARMER'S
SWEETENED BITTERS. PREPARED AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

CHOLERA.
CHOLERA-MORBUS.
CHOLERA-INFANTUM.
ASIATIC CHOLERA.
ALL
CHOLERA DISEASES.
YIELD TO THE INFLUENCE
OF
PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER.
THE GREAT REMEDY
for every kind of
BOWEL DISORDER.

First, IT IS HEALTHFUL AND NUTRI-
TIOUS. It contains within itself the highly nutri-
tious and strength-giving phosphates which are
required by the system, the same that are found in
meat, fish, corn, and wheat. Ordinary baking-pow-
ders, cream tartar, yeast, &c., do not contain any
nutritive qualities, but are in many cases very inju-
rious compounds.

Second, IT WILL NOT DETERIORATE or
lose strength by age. The peculiar manner of pack-
ing prevents any loss of strength after the package
is open. All ordinary baking-powders lose strength
after being opened.

Third, IT IS PURE. The characteristic form
of package obviates the necessity of reducing the
strength, by the addition of starch or flour, in order
to make it keep, as is customary in the manu-
facture of ordinary baking-powder.

Fourth, IT IS RELIABLE and does not vary in
quality. The high standard and character of the
inventor (Professor E. N. Horsford, of Cambridge)
and the reputation of the manufacturer (the Rum-
ford Chemical Works of Providence, R. I.) is a
guarantee that the goods will always be of uniform
quality and as represented.

Fifth, IT IS ECONOMICAL, as it is 75 per cent.
stronger than the common baking-powders and 30
per cent. stronger than the best baking-powder
made.

Sixth, IT REQUIRES LESS SHORTENING,
and is better than all other baking-powders. The
bread, biscuit, &c., made with it are moist and
palatable when cold.

The "Horsford Almanac and Cook-Book" sent
free upon application to the
RUMFORD CHEMICAL WORKS,
Providence, R. I.

Beware of Imitations. je 7-0000m

Richmond Dispatch.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1883.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH
IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCULATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-
PAPERS OF THE CITY.

(Entered at the Post-office at Richmond, Va., as
second-class matter.)

Late Weather Report.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 16.—1 A. M.—For the Middle Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds mostly easterly, falling barometer, stationary or rising temperature.

For the South Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather and local rains, southerly winds, falling barometer, stationary temperature.

Thermometer yesterday: 6 A. M., 73; 9 A. M., 78; noon, 78; 3 P. M., 74; 6 P. M., 73; midnight, 70.
Mean temperature, 74.

THE HOME RUN.

A Fine Rain Up the Country—Drought at View by Springs People—Successful Hand-over Courthouse Business—Messrs. Wickham and Jones, Candidates for the Senate.

[Star correspondence of the Dispatch.]
HOMERUN BOUND, August 15, 1883.

The grip of the drought is broken. There has been rain up the mountains and down the Alleghenies. The citizens of Richmond—unless the reservoir is unusually well stocked with clear water—will soon have to return to their mud diet. Our reputation for bad water is great and growing. Many strangers have become prejudiced against the whole city of Richmond merely from drawing a glass of city water in a hotel and looking at the mud. They don't think much of a community that can live on that.

They do not know that it is healthy and how palatable it is in combination with ice and other things.

THE SPRINGS VIEW.

The generous rain which has so gladdened the hearts of farmers and brightened the face of nature is not altogether approved by Springs proprietors. They like a shower or two occasionally to settle the dust, but anything like a "settled rain" is an abomination in their sight. It has been cool enough anyway in the mountains this summer, and a prospect of days in and days out of rain is horrid. It hasn't yet occurred though; but whenever it does, it means fires in the rooms, rumbling, romping children cooped up in the porches, fresh arrivals, and many more departures.

The rain began in the mountains west of Staunton on Tuesday. It came up rather suddenly. There was a sharp thunder-clap and then some copious showers. To-day the rain has been coming down steadily from a sky that looks as laden and gloomy as if it were determined to deluge the earth. But when the rain is over it is expected that the weather will be warmer. The weather-wise said that it was so cool because it was so dry. Some other folks thought that it was so dry because it was so cool. City people believe that it was so cool because there was so much air stirring, for the prevalence of pleasant breezes, day and night, was a feature of the drought.

THE SEASON.

The season in the mountains began late, but since it set in has been very prosperous. I believe nearly every place is full—about as full as it can be—though doubtless the enterprising proprietor will make room for a few more.

And yet hardly any place has the numbers that the lady and gentleman amateur correspondents who furnish the newspapers with letters "from the mountains" take it for granted that they like to be hearing measure. Still the season, take it all around, is first-rate.

Richmond seems to have emptied itself along the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio, and yet I doubt if you miss from your streets the absent ones. But it is to be regretted that those now in the mountains ladies and children form the great majority. Men folks are comparatively scarce, dancing men folks particularly.

DISCUSSION BETWEEN WICKHAM AND JONES.
At Hanover Courthouse the Richmond train from the West was this evening boarded by such a crowd—mostly blacks—that the other passengers were curious to know the cause.

The answer to inquiry was that there had been a discussion between General Wickham and Mr. Jones, the candidates for the Senate for the district composed of Hanover and Caroline. The crowd, it was said, was quite large, but that the speaker had been the friend of General Wickham, and he had heard of General Wickham's conduct in the case of the colored man, and he was determined to support him. General Wickham opened, and Jones replied, and Wickham rejoined, and Jones closed the discussion. Wickham nailed the assertion that he had tried to impose upon the people of Virginia the obnoxious claims of the "Endowed Confession," and showed that he worked upon Grant to cause him to have them submitted separately, so that the people might reject them.

A well-known citizen told me that the Democrats were powerfully cemented as a result of the speech. I asked him if he had heard of any Democrat who would refuse to vote for General Wickham in his fight against Jones, and he said, "Not one." Jones' plan is to make the whites believe that Wickham is such a Republican that they can't support him, and make the blacks believe that Wickham is so much of a Democrat that they can't support him. He occupied some time in explaining his own record in response to charges that have been made against him again and again, and for once at least in the Richmond caucus when he was a candidate for the House of Representatives, and he was working hard. He had the colored voters brought out very well yesterday. There was a band of music brought from Richmond. Those who heard him speak say he is very smart.

If the Democrats and anti-Mahone Republicans of Caroline are anything like as solid for Wickham as they are in Hanover Jones will have to lament that he threw away time, money, and talent on his senatorial candidacy.

CHERRY.

A British Steamer Brought To by

A British steamer, in charge of a Baltimore pilot, was sighted by the revenue cutter Ewing coming up the bay on Monday. She was signalled to stop, but the pilot paid no attention to the signal. The cutter then fired a blank cartridge across her bow and another across her stern, but she went on her course. A cartridge was then fired over her rigging, and Lieutenant Mullett, temporarily commanding the Ewing, was just about ordering a round-shot to put into her when the vessel came to, and allowed the quarantine surgeon to go aboard. The captain of the steamer was not to blame. The pilot claimed that he had not heard the firing. He was severely censured by the British captain, who was below, and upon bearing the firing came on deck and ordered the vessel brought to.

DEATH OF MR. PIERRE BERNARD.

Particulars of His Last Illness—Some Remarks About His Life and History—Remains to be Brought to Richmond for Burial.

Yesterday forenoon a telegram dated White Sulphur Springs was received at this office. It contained a brief announcement to the effect that Mr. Pierre Bernard died at that place at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning from an attack of congestion of the heart and lungs.

Some fifteen days ago Mr. Bernard was confined to his residence, on Fourth street, by an illness that carried no alarm to himself or friends, but which was sufficient to create a desire for rest and the beneficial effects of the health-giving waters and cool breezes of the mountains of Virginia. Accordingly, three or four days ago Mr. Bernard set forth for the White Sulphur Springs with Companies C and F for their encampment. There was nothing in either his appearance or feelings to indicate the sure and swift approach of the destroyer Death. On the contrary, he spoke of his journey with a cheer which he was noted as marked as ever, and upon his arrival at the springs he doubtless settled himself for a season of comfort, rest, and pleasure.

His hopes, like those of thousands of others, were doomed to be destroyed in a few days. Mr. Bernard was no more. His death must have been very sudden, as no intimation of his illness had been received here. The first news about him was the telegram announcing his death.

AN OLD TROUBLE.

Mr. Bernard, while apparently a most healthy man, was a sufferer from heart disease, and no doubt knew well the uncertainty and frail tenure he held upon life. Since he resided in Richmond he had two very severe attacks of this disease, the first during the life-time of his wife, the gifted Caroline Richings-Bernard, and the second in the spring when he was walking along Broad street. He was picked up in an insensible condition and cared for immediately, his situation being such as to excite grave apprehension on the part of his friends. He recovered quickly from this attack, but he never fully recovered, and he was again seized by the disease in the spring of 1882, when he was walking along Broad street. He was picked up in an insensible condition and cared for immediately, his situation being such as to excite grave apprehension on the part of his friends. 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